

FORECAST—A little warmer. Sunshine yesterday, 5 hours 42 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL 99 NO. 152

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941—14 PAGES

TIDES					
Dec.	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time
	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.
29			11.14	9.0	10.10
			11.38	9.3	10.48
30			11.43	9.3	10.50
			11.43	9.3	10.50

Sun sets, 4:26; rises Wednesday, 8:06.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## First U.S. War Poster



## Final Bulletins

### JAPANESE SHIPS OFF ALASKA COAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. navy announced late today Japanese vessels are suspected of being in the vicinity of Kodiak, Alaska.

### Half for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt, divulging some phases of an overall war program, said this afternoon he is aiming at devoting 50 per cent of the United States national income to that effort.

### Midway Still Holds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. navy today described as "without foundation" reports a U.S. destroyer and two American submarines were sent to the bottom in the period Dec. 6 to 28.

Midway Island remains in American possession, the communiqué stated, there having been no recent Japanese assaults.

### Noise at Ottawa

LONDON (CP) — Britons tonight gave Prime Minister Churchill unstinted praise for his second historic speech within a week.

Amazement was expressed at the volume of applause that came over the radio from the other side of the Atlantic while Mr. Churchill spoke in Ottawa.

"The Canadians were just as noisy as the Americans down in Washington," they exclaimed.

### New Bomber Squadron

MELBOURNE (AP) — Another Royal Australian Air Force bomber squadron has been formed in the United Kingdom, Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announced today.

### French Laborite Held

VICHY (AP) — It was reported today that Leon Jouhaux, veteran president of the French General Confederation of Labor, in the days of the French republic, had been arrested at a chateau in Bordeaux department.

## City Japanese Must Register by Jan. 10

All Japanese residing in Victoria district, who come under the provisions of order-in-council 9760, must report to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on or before Jan. 10.

The original registration date of Feb. 7 has been canceled, thus cutting down by nearly a month the registration deadline. The announcement was made by Inspector C. R. Peters, of the Vancouver Island Section of R.C.M.P.

Under the provisions of the order-in-council, this registration affects every Japanese who has attained his 16th birthday by Jan. 10. It includes persons not wholly of the Japanese race if their fathers or mothers are of Japanese origin.

After registration, each Japanese must carry at all times, and produce when asked, his registration certificate. Any change of address or marital status must be reported to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police within 14 days.

Maximum penalty for failing to register has been set by the order-in-council at \$200 fine or three months' imprisonment, or both and a further penalty of \$10 for each day after the registration date set, in which the person remains unregistered.

In registering, the Japanese must give, along with name, age, address, his physical characteristics, and when he entered Canada. He must state if he intends to return to Japan. His photograph and fingerprints are attached to the certificate.

The place of registration in Victoria is the R.C.M.P. office, room 306, Central Building.

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### Canadians Safe In Shanghai

OTTAWA (CP) — The Department of External Affairs announces the receipt of word that all Canadians in Shanghai are safe despite Japan's entry into the war and the Japanese entry into the International Settlement.

The word came by cable from the Swiss consul-general at Shanghai, acting as representative of the protecting power for Canadian interests in Japanese-occupied China.

Officials of the External Affairs Department said it would be "probably safe to say" not more than 25 Canadians, most of them men, are in Shanghai at present.

Included in these are members of the Canadian trade commissioner's staff and officials of several Canadian corporations, several missionaries, and perhaps a number of people who had been evacuated from Peiping and Tientsin.

### Boy of 8 Charged With Arson

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today an eight-year-old boy had been charged with arson in connection with a \$30,000 fire that destroyed a large holding shed and some cattle at the civic astabator here last Nov. 10. Authorities charged the lad threw a flaming torch into a pile of hay. The boy will appear in juvenile court and police said three of his playmates will appear as witnesses.

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### Churchill Text

# 'Let Us Make Sure Enemies Get Total War They Asked'

OTTAWA (CP) — Text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons chamber this afternoon follows:

"Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and members of the House of Commons, it is with feelings of pride and encouragement that I find myself here in the House of Commons of Canada, invited to address the Parliament of the senior Dominion of the Crown.

I am very glad to see again my old friend Mr. Mackenzie King, for 15 out of 20 years your Prime Minister, and I thank him for all the all-too-complimentary terms in which he has referred to myself.

I bring you, Mr. Speaker, the assurance of good will and affection from everyone in the Motherland. We are most grateful for all you have done in the common cause, and we know that you are resolved to do whatever more is possible as the need arises and as opportunity serves.

Canada, Sir, occupies a unique position in the British Empire, because of its unbreakable ties with Britain and its ever-growing friendship and intimate association with the United States.

Canada is a potent magnet, drawing together those in the new world and the old whose fortunes now are united in a deadly struggle for life and honor against the common foe.

### Canada Effort Magnificent

The contribution of Canada to the Imperial war effort, in troops, in ships, in aircraft, in food and in finance has been magnificent. The Canadian army now stationed in England has chafed, not to, but in itself in contact with the enemy, but I am here to tell you that it has stood and still stands in the key position to strike at the invader should he land upon our shores.

In a few months, when the invasion season returns, the Canadian army may be engaged in one of the most frightful battles the world has ever seen. Upon the other hand, their presence may help to deter the enemy from attempting to fight such a battle on British soil.

Although, Sir, the long routine of training and preparation is undoubtedly trying to men who left prosperous farms and businesses, or other responsible civil work, inspired by an eager and ardent desire to fight the enemy, although this is trying to high-metalled temperaments, the value of the service rendered is unquestionable, and the peculiar

kind of self-sacrifice involved, will, I am sure, be cheerfully, or at least patiently, endured.

Sir, the Canadian government has imposed no limitation upon the use of the Canadian army whether upon the continent of Europe or elsewhere, and I think it extremely unlikely that this war will end without the Canadian army coming to close quarters with the Germans as their fathers did at Ypres, on the Somme, or on the Vimy Ridge.

Already, at Hongkong, that hateful colony which the industry and mercantile enterprise of Britain has raised from a desert isle and made the greatest port of shipping in the whole world, at Hongkong, that colony wrested from us for a time, until we reach the peace table, by the overwhelming power of the home forces of Japan to which it lay in proximity — at Hongkong, Canadian soldiers of the Royal R.M.L.B. of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers, under a brave officer, whose loss we mourn, have played a valuable part in gaining precious days, and have crowned with military honor the reputation of their native land.

Another major contribution made by Canada to the Imperial war effort is the wonderful and gigantic Empire Air Training Scheme for pilots for the Royal and Imperial air forces. This has been, as you know well, in full career for nearly two years under conditions free from all interference by the enemy.

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**Daring Youth  
Perfect Training**

The daring youth of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, together with many thousands from the homeland, are perfecting their training under the best conditions, and we have been assisted on a large scale by the United States, many of whose training facilities have been placed at our disposal.

This scheme will provide us in 1942 and 1943 with the highest class of trained pilots, observers and air gunners in the numbers necessary to man the enormous flow of aircraft which the factories of Britain, of the Empire and of the United States are and will be producing.

I could, Sir, speak also on the naval production of corvettes, and above all of merchant ships which is proceeding on a scale almost equal to the building of the United Kingdom, all of which Canada has set on foot.

I could speak of many other activities of tanks, of the special forms of modern high-

velocity cannon, of the great supplies of raw materials and many other elements essential to our war effort, on which your labors are ceaselessly and tirelessly engaged.

But I must not let my address to you become a catalogue. I turn to less technical fields of thought.

Sir, we did not make this war. We did not seek it. We did all we could to avoid it.

We went so far in trying to avoid it as to be almost destroyed by it when it broke upon us.

But that dangerous corner has been turned and with every month and every year that passes we shall confront the evildoers with weapons as plentiful as sharp and as destructive as those with which they have sought to establish their hateful domination.

I should like to point out to you, Mr. Speaker, that we have not at any time asked for any moderation in the fury or malice of the enemy. The peoples of the British Empire may love peace. They do not seek the lands or wealth of other countries, but they are a tough and hardy lot.

We have not journeyed this way all across the centuries, across the oceans, across the mountains, across the prairies, because we are made of sugar candy.

Look at the Londoners, the Cockneys. Look what they stood up to, grim and gay, with their "We can take it" and their wartime mood — "What is good enough for anybody is good enough for us."

We have not asked that the rules of the game should be modified. We shall never descend to the German and Japanese level; but anybody likes to play rough we can play rough too.

Hitler and his Nazi gang have sown the wind; let them reap the whirlwind.

Neither the length of the struggle nor any form of severity which it may assume will make us weary or will make us quit.

On top of all this came the great French catastrophe. The French army collapsed and the French nation was dashed into utter and, as it has proved so far, irretrievable confusion.

**French Should Not  
Have Made Peace**

The French government had, at their own suggestion, solemnly bound themselves with us not to make a separate peace. It was their duty, and it was also their interest to go to North Africa, where they would have been at the head of the French Empire.

In Africa with our help they would have had overwhelming sea power; they would have had the recognition of the United States and the use of all the gold they have lodged beyond the seas. If they had done this Italy might have been driven out of the war before the end of 1940, and France would have held her place as a nation in the councils of the Allies, and at the conference table of the victors.

But their generals misled them. When I warned them that Britain would fight on alone, whatever they did, their generals told their Prime Minister and his divided cabinet, "in three weeks England will have her neck wrung like a chicken."

Some chicken. Some neck. What a contrast, Sir, has been the behavior of the valiant, stout-hearted Dutch, who still stand forth as a strong and living partner in the struggle.

Their venerated Queen and their government are in England. Their Princess (Juliana) and her children have found asylum and protection here in your midst.

But the Dutch nation are defending their empire with dogged courage and tenacity by land, sea and air. Their submarines are inflicting a heavy toll upon the Japanese robbers who have come across the East Indies, and to ravage and exploit their fertility and its civilization.

The British Empire and the United States are going to the aid of the Dutch. We are going to fight out this new war against Japan together. We have suffered together; and we shall conquer together.

**Men of Vichy  
Lie Prostrate**

But the men of Bordeaux, the men of Vichy — they would do nothing like this. They lie prostrate at the feet of the conqueror. They fawned upon him, and what have they got out of it?

The fragment of France which was left to them is just, as powerless, just as hungry as, and even more miserable because more defeated, than the occupied regions themselves.

There is no room now for the dilettante, for the weakling, for the shirker or the sluggard; the mine, the factory, the dockyard, the salt sea waves, the fields to till, the home, the hospital, the

chair of the scientist, the pulpit of the preacher — from the highest to the humblest, the tasks all are of equal honor.

All have their part to play.

The enemies ranged against us, coalesced and combined against us, we have asked for total war. Let us make sure that we get it.

That grand old minstrel, Harry Lauder — Sir Harry Lauder, I should say, and no honor was better deserved — had a song in the last war which began: "If we all look back to the history of the past we can just tell where we are now."

Let us then look back.

Sir, we plunged into this war all unprepared because we had pledged our word to stand by the side of Poland, which Hitler had feloniously invaded and, in spite of a gallant resistance, had soon struck down. There followed that astonishing seven months which were called on this side of the Atlantic the "phony war."

Suddenly the explosion of pent-up German strength and preparation burst upon Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. All these absolutely blameless neutrals, to most of whom Germany up to the last moment was giving every kind of guarantee and assurance, were overrun and trampled down.

The hideous massacre of Rotterdam, where 30,000 people perished, showed the ferocious barbarism in which the German air force revels when, as in Warsaw and later Belgrade, it was able to bomb a bомb practically undefended cities.

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**Good Confidence  
In Present Battle**

As I speak this afternoon an important battle is being fought around El Agadabia. We must not attempt to prophesy its result, but I have good confidence.

Sir, all this fighting in Libya proves that when our men have equal weapons in their hands and proper support from the air, they are more than a match for the Nazis.

In Libya and in Russia events of great importance and of most hopeful import have taken place. But greatest of all, the mighty republic of the United States has entered the conflict and entered it in a manner which shows that for her there can be no withdrawal except by death or victory.

(Here Mr. Churchill spoke briefly in French. An unofficial translation of the French portion of Mr. Churchill's speech follows):

And everywhere in France, in the occupied and the unoccupied zones for their fate is the same, the honest people of that great nation, the French nation, are raising their heads. Hope is rekindling in the hearts of a warrior race, although they are disarmed, its rise in this cradle of revolutionary liberties forebodes terrible things for the conquerors.

Everywhere the dawn is breaking and the light spreading — blood red but clear.

We shall never lose confidence that France will again play the role of free men and that she will take again, although the road may be rough, her place in the great company of liberating and victorious nations.

Here in Canada where the French language is honored and spoken, we are ready and armed to help and salute this national resurrection.

(Mr. Churchill continued in English.)

Forward View May Now Be Taken

Now that the whole of the North American continent is becoming one gigantic arsenal and armed camp, now that the immense reserve power of Russia

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powers both in Europe and in Asia.

Thus I endeavor in a few words to cast some forward light upon the dark, inscrutable mysteries of the future. But in thus forecasting the course along which we should seek to advance, we must never forget that the power of the enemy and the action of the enemy may at every stage affect our fortunes.

Moreover, sir, you will notice that I have not attempted to assign any time limits to the various phases. These time limits depend upon our exertions and upon our achievements, and on the hazardous and uncertain course of the war.

Nevertheless, I feel it is right at this moment to make it clear that while an ever-increasing bombing offensive against Germany will remain one of the principal methods by which we hope to bring the war to an end, it is by no means the only method which our growing strength now enables us to take into account.

Evidently the most strenuous exertions must be made by all. As to the form which those exertions take, that is for each partner in the grand alliance to judge for himself in consultation with others and in harmony with the general scheme.

Let us then, sir, address ourselves to our task, not in any way underrating its tremendous difficulties and perils, but in good heart and sober confidence, resolved that, whatever the cost, whatever the suffering, we shall stand by one another, true and faithful comrades, and do our duty, God helping us, to the end.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Committee for Medical Aid for China closed Wednesday, Christmas Eve, until Friday, Jan. 2. We take this opportunity of thanking all our contributors. Book won by ticket No. 4510, Mrs. Sixsmith, 910 Cook St. \*\*\*

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**Churchill Outshines Phrase-makers**

By LEON EEL

NEW YORK (CP) — Words may not win battles, but the slogans, catch-words and phrases of great men, leading their troops or civilians, have often stiffened morale, heartened the weary and rallied nations to victory.

Prime Minister Churchill, in this war, threw forth an historic phrase when he took office that swept around the world:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," he declared May 13, 1940.

This has been abbreviated to "blood, sweat and tears" and the four words have been the rallying cry of the Empire and of democracy.

Across the pages of history, great slogans have been written—cliches such as "Give me liberty or give me death"; the words of Gen. Cambronne: "The guard dies but does not surrender"; the fighting speeches of Abraham Lincoln; the message of Nelson at Trafalgar, "England expects

Prime Minister Churchill has been the No. 1 phrase-makers of this war and President Roosevelt is a close second.

Mr. Churchill's phrase of the air force Aug. 20, 1941: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few," caught the fancy of a nation, framing in exact words the tribute all wanted to pay to the Empire's savior.

And Mr. Roosevelt coined an historic, three-word phrase when he announced the United States would become the "arsenal of democracy," which in a sense was an answer to another great Churchillian phrase: "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job."

David Lloyd George let drop a phrase in one of the debates criticizing the Chamberlain government which the history books will quote in evaluating the democratic lag in the war effort: "Too little... and too late."

History will record that Mussolini made short speeches and that Hitler very long ones, but not one historic phrase can be recalled from any of their war utterances.

**Holidays for Fitness**

MELBOURNE (AAP)—Prime Minister John Curtin has announced that after Jan. 3, people in Australia will be allowed to take annual holidays to preserve physical fitness, but he emphasized there must be no limitation of production, and that leave periods must be carefully staggered to ensure adequate manpower at all times in all establishments.

**Winnipeg Flier Killed**

CALGARY (CP)—K. K. McLaughlin, 24, of Winnipeg, a student pilot at the No. 5 elementary flying training school in High River, was instantly killed Monday when his Tiger Moth training plane crashed on an emergency landing field five miles south of High River.

The dead pilot's next-of-kin was listed as his father, Ray George McLaughlin of Winnipeg.

**Ban Street Crowds**

SYDNEY (AP)—Instructions have been issued by the New South Wales state government banning street gatherings. New Year's Eve. The announcement said the partial blackout makes street crowding undesirable.

**Liquor Drought In Nova Scotia Ends for Day**

HALIFAX (CP)—For Nova Scotia's drinking public, Monday assumed the importance of an oasis as it is supposed to have for a desert traveler.

Breaking a two-week drought ordered by the provincial government for Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 to curtail sales during the festive Christmas season, it was the one day in the period when persons were able to buy liquor legally in anticipation of New Year's celebrations.

It was a colossal rush. In Halifax, long lines formed from the doors of all six stores a good half-hour prior to the 10 a.m. opening.

One man—fortunate enough to be right beside the door when a store opened—said: "I didn't have to walk in at all. Just as the door opened someone stepped on my heel, I jumped, and the mob behind carried me right up to the window."

As the day wore on, the long lines outside the stores grew even longer and purchasers reported having to wait from two to three hours before they could reach the wicket and get their bottle.

**NATURE FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACIES**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, spokesman for 7,000,000 United States scientists, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that in this war Nature fights on the side of the democracies.

"Opposition to totalitarianism," he said, "is not merely because it attacks man's rights, but also because it suppresses his personality. Individuality is the kernel of democracy, the biological basis of the fight for freedom."

"When we fight for individuality, we fight on the side of Nature."

In all the world, he said, no one can ever find two leaves identically alike. Throughout Nature the rule of individuality is universal.

**Hongkong Soldiers Didn't Expect War'**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pte. Harvey J. Perry, an American, serving with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, who was sent back to Canada after a "stowaway" voyage in a troopship to Hongkong, said here "the troops at Hongkong didn't expect war."

Perry was sent back from Hongkong just before Japan entered the war, and was in Hawaii Dec. 7, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

In the British colony off China for six days, Perry said here in an interview that all the troops stationed there knew an attack on Hongkong would probably result in a water shortage. He said the water is piped over from Kowloon on the mainland.

"I can't understand why some other provisions for water were not made," he said.

"The troops at Hongkong didn't expect war," the young American said. "Some of them said they wished they could come back to Canada with me, because they were expecting a long and monotonous stay in the Orient."

**Pioneer of North Dies Up-country**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A funeral service is being arranged for William McLaren, 75-year-old pioneer who refused to leave the north country he loved when he became crippled with rheumatism and who had since lived a lonely existence in a remote cabin in the hills.

On Christmas Eve a passerby saw McLaren's cabin on fire, rushed in and dragged the old man from the flames, badly burned about the face and hands. McLaren died of his burns in the hospital here Saturday night.

McLaren came to Prince George in the railway construction days, freighted materials in on scows on the Upper Fraser. Later he operated the Miwok ferry over the Nechako River. Nine years ago, he could work no longer, but he refused to leave the north country. He lived in a cabin at South Fort George, where he was a well-known figure.

**Prisoners of Nazis**

LONDON (CP)—Three Cana

dians were included in a list of airmen prisoners reported by a German source. They were: F.O. John Gordon Welf of Toronto, P.O. Henry Burkland, 334 Third Avenue West, Calgary; Sergt. Brian Gilmore Hodgkinson, Winnipeg.

**Gallup Poll**

**Majority 'Approve in General' Of Prime Minister Mackenzie King; Least Popular in B.C. and Alberta**

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—Prime Minister Mackenzie King wins the approval of approximately two voters in three with definite opinions regarding his premiership today, a nation-wide survey by the Gallup Poll of Canada indicates.

In an interesting exploration into the field of Canadian political sentiment—the first ever made on the popularity of a Dominion prime minister between elections—the Poll asked men and women in all parts of Canada:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of Mackenzie King as Prime Minister?"

Fifty-nine per cent. of those interviewed said they "approved in general"; 31 per cent. said they "disapproved"; and the remaining 10 per cent. were undecided or without opinions.

Excluding those who were undecided, the survey totals are:

Approve in general..... 66%

Disapprove in general..... 34%

On a similar basis, recent Gallup Polls in the United States have shown President Roosevelt with 72 per cent. approving him as Chief Executive and 28 per cent. disapproving. The British Institute of Public Opinion has conducted comparable tests of Prime Minister Churchill's following, and found him with upwards of 80 per cent. popular support during most of the past year.

**NO TEST OF PARTY STRENGTH**

But just as the tremendous personal tribute given Mr. Churchill in the British surveys has never meant that Mr. Churchill's party—the Conservative party—would necessarily carry a general election by a similar margin, so the substantial majority "approving in general" of Prime Minister King is not necessarily an index of Liberal party strength in others.

Wage and Price Ceilings—Institute surveys found 76 per cent. of all those with opinions regarding the government's policy on wages and price ceilings gave their general approval as the ceilings went into effect this month.

Aid to Russia—Ninety-one per cent. of those with opinions in the institute's report of Dec. 6 said they approved the British-Canadian policy of sending arms and other war materials to the Soviet.

Economic Pinch of the War Effort—Early in December the institute reported that 44 persons in every 100 considered themselves "worse off" economically than a year ago, but that 56 per cent. regarded themselves as either "about the same" or actually better off.

Satisfaction With War Effort—On the eve of Japan's attack on British, American and Canadian positions in the Pacific, the sur-



Prime Minister King

vey found 61 per cent. saying they were satisfied with the Dominion war effort. How sentiment may have changed on this score is now the subject of further institute polls.

Labor and Strikes—While the great majority of Canadians have accepted labor unions as necessary and desirable, they are overwhelmingly (78%) opposed to defense stoppages as a result of strikes, the poll reported Dec. 17.

Selective Service in Canada—As the Ottawa government prepared to announce a detailed program for the drafting of manpower for industry, farming and defence, tests of public opinion showed 72 per cent. approving in principle of such a step.

Selective Service for Overseas

—As reported last week in the Victoria Times, however, a majority of Canadians (67%) expect to see Canada go even further before the war is over, and enact selective service for overseas duty as well. Sixty per cent. in an institute survey reported Saturday said they would vote for overseas conscription if it were put to them.

**MR. KING'S POPULARITY**

Since the present survey question mentioned only Mr. King, the results are not, of course, an indication of the comparable strength of other leading Dominion figures such as the Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader. In fact, recent studies in the United States have shown both President Roosevelt and his 1940 political opponent, Mr. Wendell Willkie, commanding majority approval at the same time—an obvious anomaly during an election but apparently a perfectly normal situation between elections.

The present survey indicates, however, that Mr. King is probably most popular in Quebec, least popular in British Columbia and Alberta, with Ontario ranked approximately in the middle.

Mr. King's support is also greater with persons under 40 than with persons over 40, and relatively greater in the larger cities.

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Saturday—How do Canadians—especially French Canadians—regard the French government at Vichy? Do they approve or disapprove of its course in recent months? Watch for the Gallup Poll of Canada in Saturday's Victoria Daily Times.

Opposing Japan, had laid themselves open to torture if captured, would have plenty of time to get away.

Rumor insists that there was fifth-column work, perfect espionage and even armed insurrection by Japanese in Kowloon, behind the British defenders. Rumor persists that the Canadians, who reinforced the garrison at the last minute, arrived without their equipment. But as yet there is no real explanation.

The stirring resistance of all but beaten garrison proves that here, as at Dunkirk and Tobruk, at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines, British and American courage is second to none—but it does not show that we have as yet adjusted ourselves to the speed of modern war. Hongkong seems to be yet another example of "too little and too late."

**PLANNED TO HOLD CITY A MONTH**

I lodged in a beautiful house on the peak with my friend, J. K. Bousfield, representative of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. The house faced north. From the bedroom window, I looked down the hill and across the docks to the harbor, across Kowloon and its big hotel and swarming Chinese quarters and airfield, to the lily fountain just beyond the golf course. To the left was the waterway to Canton and occupied China; to the right the warship anchorage, the shipyards and the China Sea. A hundred years of Occidental civilization grafted on to southern China. It could not happen here—but it did.

What has become of Bousfield and the bluff, kindly imperialists who entertained me at the Hongkong club? What has become of my friends, the smugglers?

Where are the Chinese friends?

Who holds the top of the peak—where we played on Jardine's tennis court, and where Sir Robert Hotung, only Chinese to be admitted to the chosen group of "peak dwellers," had built his own palace in the form of a gigantic pagoda?

**"TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE"**

The rapid capture of the city is unquestionably a terrible disappointment. The British had expected it to hold out for a month, in any case, and made plans accordingly. The Chinese were sure that the town could stand a considerable siege and that most of the prominent Chinese, who, by

**All Rents Now Under Control**

TORONTO (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has set forth the procedure which will be followed in enforcing the new rent ceiling policy which went into effect as part of the Canadian price ceiling plan.

The rentals regulations apply to all residential and commercial properties and land, except for rentals charged to inmates of education or charitable institutions, and land or premises used solely for agriculture purposes.

The board said that in the few places where three-member rentals committees still are functioning, they will continue to do so. In other places judges and acting judges of county or district courts are being appointed as one-man rentals committees.

Local rentals committees may

fix maximum rentals on premises being rented for the first time, and to change ceiling rentals when structural alterations, improvements, deteriorations to premises or ancillary services have occurred.

**NOTED ARTIST DEAD**

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Michel Eilshemius, 77, who unblushingly called himself "the world's greatest painter" in a 50-year fight for artistic recognition which finally came, died Monday of pneumonia in Bellevue Hospital.

Death came to the non-conformist painter with his loudly uttered self-estimates apparently proved. Three of his landscapes hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Two other paintings adorn the Museum of Modern Art. Another is exhibited in the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D.C.

It is the latest lease in effect since Jan. 2, 1940.

The board's statement went into detail on a number of individual situations which may be brought before rentals committees.

**Save Handsomely on YOUR COAT AT Mallek's**

TOKYO (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Masayuki Tani, head of the government information bureau, told a press conference here that negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union concerning extension of their fisheries agreement, which expires Dec. 31, were continuing at Kuibyshev.

Tani asserted that Japan's relations with Russia continued to be perfectly friendly and that Japan was quite satisfied with them. Relations with Moscow were regulated by the terms of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact signed at Moscow last April 13, he said.

The fisheries agreement, dating back to 1905, gives Japan the right to fish in certain Russian coastal waters. Authorities on the Far East have expressed the belief that its renewal might provide a test of Russia's stand in regard to the Pacific war.

More than \$11,000,000 was distributed in four public bequests.

**STANDARD FOR LARGEST FURNITURE SELECTION**

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

737 YATES ST.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

General Statement, 29th November, 1941

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock paid up..... \$ 30,000,000.00  
Reserve fund..... 3,359,074.84  
Balance of profits carried forward as Profit and Loss Account..... \$ 33,209,074.84  
Dividends unclaimed..... 47,196.58  
Dividend No. 217 at 8% per annum, payable 1st December, 1941..... 700,000.00

Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government..... \$ 21,385,428.71  
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments..... 11,438,097.33  
Deposits by and balances due to the public, including interest accrued to date of statement..... 494,749,275.16

Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada and foreign countries..... 417,403,399.71  
Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries..... 19,567.19

Notes on the bank in circulation..... 11,008,127.16

Bills payable..... 956,104,196.17  
Accrued and uncollected interest and dividends..... 22,325,859.58  
Accrued and uncollected interest on overdrafts and letters of credit outstanding..... 4,600.46  
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads..... 2

## Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
Times Publishing and Publishing Company Limited  
Victoria, B.C.  
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.  
The Canadian Press is hereby entitled to the use  
of the reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it  
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the  
local offices of the Canadian Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Subscription Rates: City, Everett, \$3 per month  
Suburb, \$2 per month; Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941

## Are We Prepared?

PREMIER HART'S ANNOUNCEMENT  
of a grant of \$50,000 for A.R.P. organization purposes in British Columbia—to supplement \$15,000 from the Dominion government—should enable local authorities in the districts most concerned with protection work to complete their arrangements to deal with any eventuality that may come within their scope. Victoria had already allocated \$50,000 and Saanich \$35,000 for the same objective. It should be noted that these sums are exclusively for organization work in order that everything shall be in readiness for the reception of equipment essential for combating the effects of air raids. This equipment, of course, must be provided by the authorities at Ottawa, and, to ascertain just what is required, an official of the federal government is now on the coast as a result of urgent representations made by Mr. Hart while in the national capital recently.

So far, so good; it is not good enough. It is one thing to have a perfect organization proficient in A.R.P. work and another matter altogether to have the necessary equipment immediately available in adequate quantity, no matter where the emergency may arise. So much for A.R.P. organization as such. What about our military, naval and aircraft defence in all its important meaning? Is the British Columbia coastline, and the province for 100 miles or so eastward, sufficiently supplied with defensive equipment; for example, that would discourage the common enemy from staging an attack on, say, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, New Westminster, or even on such communities as Kamloops and Nelson?

Experts come out here from Ottawa, look over the military establishments, give a brief blanketed statement to the press that all is well, and let it go at that. But not long ago we in Canada were assured that Hong Kong could be defended for months; so impressed were we with the assurance that the news of Canadian troops landing in the colony gave us a profound sense of impending safety that sent a thrill of pride through us all. We know to our sorrow what happened on Christmas Eve; Hong Kong fell to the enemy and her gallant defenders are now the hostages of Nippon! And how is the machinery of the Joint Defence Board of Canada and the United States working along the Washington-British Columbia-Alaskan coastline? Is complete and effective co-operation in readiness for raids such as those for which our A.R.P. services have so ably organized themselves?

Some of these questions might be answered by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, a British Columbia's representative in the cabinet of Mr. Mackenzie King, and as the Minister who was responsible for the original scheme of Pacific protection when he presided over the Department of National Defence. He occupied that position from Oct. 23, 1935, until Sept. 19, 1939—or after Hitler had sent his legions into Poland. Four years ago last month, Mr. Mackenzie delivered a speech in the Royal Victoria Theatre in which he quite rightly claimed credit for repairing the effects of the former government's laxity in looking after the Dominion's defences, physical and material. The Vancouver member's constituents, as well as his fellow British Columbians, would like some assurance from him that he is satisfied with what has been done, or is being done, for this province in the light of recent events. There must be no post-mortems here.

## Good Work!

TUCKED AWAY IN AN INSIDE SECTION of this newspaper the other day was a little news item which may have escaped the notice of the thousands of our readers who are following the accounts of the rapidly-moving events of these times. But it is worth emphasis and repetition because it reveals a record of unspectacular service which helps us to retain our belief in the humanities. Here is the paragraph just as it appeared:

"Alex Hutchison and his 10 helpers completed distribution Tuesday of almost 1,000 repaired toys to the underprivileged children of the Greater Victoria area. This was Mr. Hutchison's fourth year of collecting old toys, repairing and repainting them and then sending them to charitable organizations for distribution. He wishes to thank all those who gave old toys for this purpose. All of them were used."

## Colossal Effrontry

WOE TO THE VANQUISHED WAS AN old slogan when Brennus tossed his sword contemptuously onto the Roman scale. Yet probably when we look back to these latter days and survey the motives and the acts of men in power, the thing that will stand out in glaring relief will be the impudent effrontry of the Nazi mind, with its concept of a Herrenvolk composed of 100 per cent blond hair and godlessness. Surely no conqueror before had the gall to assume that millions of free people, being conquered, would then forget so quickly their lost liberties that a quick dose of propaganda, the buying of a few "leaders," and a sharp economic squeeze, would turn them

into docile partisans of a "world order" operated solely for the benefit of the conqueror.

The Nazis really thought they could do it. Their success among their own people, using stream-lined techniques of mass persuasion and the rubber truncheon, led them to believe they could succeed equally easily in any fallen land. The Germany of 1933, when Hitler rose to power, was a land of desperation of grinding poverty, social inequality, closed opportunity, a sick land without hope. What worked in that Germany failed later in a conquered Norway, the Netherlands, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, even in Poland. The formula which worked so well at a given time and in a given place, failed to work at all in other times and in other places.

Months after all Europe had been conquered, what do the Nazi leaders find? Eighty thousand Serbs fighting a bitter guerrilla war—their leader just elevated to the position of a full general by the Yugoslav government in exile! Nazi soldiers shot in the back in the streets of Paris and Amsterdam; Belgian veterans of World War One "conspiring"—they remember—against their conquerors; heads falling in Norway and graves of graves in Poland and Greece. Why? Because the Nazis were wrong. They had lost the European horse by a bloody bridle to the brink of Nazism's flood, only to find that the obstinate beast refuses to drink. Drink he will not, now, or ever; except willingly and of the sweet waters of freedom. That is where the Nazis, with their stupendous effrontry, made their blind mistake. And Japan has learned nothing from China; but Nippon is "in for it" now.

## Teacher Becomes Blacksmith

ONE OF THE DEFINITE STATEMENTS

which Air Minister C. G. Power made

in Montreal Dec. 13—when he announced

the government's intention to invoke the Na-

tional Resources Mobilization Act for "se-

lective service"—was that "we will organize

our women to work in the arsenals, the

shops, and the factories." Although he did

not particularize, since this was the first

intimation the Dominion intended to embark

on a new and all-embracing phase of the

nation's war effort, Mr. Power left the im-

pression on the public mind that the adminis-

tration's plan is to put every man and

every woman in his and her most valuable

place in the present emergency. This means,

presumably, the adoption of a policy similar

to that operating in Britain.

What the women of the Old Land did

during the last war has gone down in his-

tory as an epic story of service hitherto un-

matched anywhere else in the world. What

they have done and are continuing to do

in increasing measure in this conflict is to

do a new and almost unbelievable record.

To elaborate in detail would be superfluous.

In his contribution to the "Britain Speaks"

programme of the BBC last night, however,

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Com-

missioner in London, dealt at some length

on this phase of national service over there.

He had gone among the women workers and

included in his description of remarkable

adaptability manifested by thousands of the

gentler sex was the case of one woman who

not long ago was a music teacher in a pri-

ate school. She is now a blacksmith, turn-

ing out railway equipment, working 10 hours

a day in her forge, with the sole ambition

of outdoing a male competitor. And she

fills in part of her luncheon by entertaining

other workers with musical recitals. The

modus of this, of course, is that if British

women can take the place of men in

what, after all, are the heavier industries,

their Canadian sisters will rally to the call

for more production—from the "arsenals,

the shops, and the factories."

Modern anti-aircraft guns by the hundreds are reported being moved into Seattle and nearby areas. It is about time that cities on the Canadian side had the protection of similar equipment, instead of assurances of military experts at Ottawa that the Japs would not try to do very much to us here, anyway.

Letter writers have been protesting against the turkey dinners served German prisoners of war in Canada at Christmas. Explanation of the turkey dinners is that funds for purchase of turkeys and other delicacies were provided by the German Red Cross. The purchases were made in Canada through the Red Cross International. The Canadian Red Cross, which sends 50,000 food parcels a month to Canadian prisoners in Germany, sent them turkeys for Christmas through the same channels.

COULDN'T DO WORSE THAN MOST GENERALS

From Ottawa Citizen

Hitler, the ex-corporal, knows little of

military theory, of course. His field is

essentially politics or, more precisely, demagoguery. His assumption of supreme command of the great fighting machine he has built up is perhaps a manifestation of his megalomania and megalomania, while his confession that he will trust to "intuition" is prima facie evidence that he really does

believe himself possessed of divine attributes.

Nevertheless, it should be remembered

that the record of generals has not been

particularly brilliant. Hitler may not have

gone to military academy and staff college,

and a field marshal he may be a horrible

failure. Let us hope he will be. But as

leader and spellbinder in-chief, he has been

a tremendous success. It is just possible that

in his new role he will produce some unex-

pected results for the Allied commanders.

In other words, it is just as well not to

dislike Adolf Hitler as a rascal, John

who takes over the military as well as

the political leadership of 80,000,000 people

who still have high faith in him and are

happiest when being put through their paces

by their ringmaster.

Bruce Hutchison  
NOTABLE EVENT

MEIGHEN'S SPEECH to the Congress of the United States was an extraordinary event. You can only appreciate how extraordinary when you look back on the record of the body which he was addressing. He was addressing the same body which, on July 4, 1776, declared: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." It was this Congress which smashed the First British Empire. It was this Congress which, at the same time, founded the first government of, by and for the people, and lighted a new torch of hope in the world.

But it was to a torch burning in the American sky. It was to be forever removed from the British Empire. Not long after Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, George Washington (who, more than anyone else, at least in the single power of his courage, had smashed the First British Empire) said this in his Farewell Address: "Europe has a set of primary interests which we have none or a very remote relation with. Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice? It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

## HALF SLAVE

THE SEPARATION between the English-speaking peoples of Britain and of the United States was now complete, absolute, final and irrevocable. So Washington thought. And Lincoln, when he told the Congress that his nation could not survive half slave and half free, did not suspect yet that the same test would be applied in our time to the whole world—that the issue which he clearly saw inside the United States must ultimately spread to the entire human family and be resolved one way or the other; that civilization could not survive half slave and half free.

Wilson was the first symbol of these things, the first President who knew that Washington was dead, and his work with him. "Our object," Wilson told Congress on April 2, 1917, "is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world... and to set up amongst the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth ensure the observance of these principles." But he was ahead of his time. It was this same Congress (some of the actual members being the same) which rejected Wilson's dream, the League of Nations, and tried to maintain Washington's dead world.

## STRANGE SPECTACLE

IT SEEMED TO WORK for a while. For 20

years or so the theory of isolation was

maintained, even by an internationalist like

Roosevelt himself, who only six years ago

was warning his country against entering

foreign wars for "the fool's gold" of war

profits. But all the time "the course of human events" was at work, making a mock of all these hopes.

Then last Friday came the strange spectacle of Churchill addressing this Congress which had declared its country's independence, this which again and again had re-

solved that it would have no part in Europe's

troubles, which had smashed the world's hopes in 1920. And when Churchill boldly

proclaimed Wilson's dream again, as if he

were speaking for the dead President from

the grave, the Congress cheered. There

must be an organization of nations capable

of preserving the peace, said Churchill—the League idea again, which refuses to die because, if it does, the only hope of preserving

a tolerable civilization in the future dies with it.

What a curious tale is this—the Declaration of 1776, the Isolationism of 1920, and the coming of Churchill, an English prime minister, in 1941? The mills of the gods have been grinding slowly, but very small. The course of human events has been working to a logic which could not be foreseen by the men who invented the phrase. The long separation has moved by an invisible but slow circle.

Churchill's speech, though almost matchless in its oratory, may be forgotten except

by students of history, but the significance of his appearance in the Congress can never be forgotten. It is one of those events which suddenly light up so all can see the dark, invisible workmanship of history, which goes on to its appointed ends, rough-hew them as we will.

FIRST CASUALTIES

From Chicago Sun

The first American casualty listed of the new war has been printed. The first official messages from Washington have been sent. Chicago bows her head in sorrow for her dead—and lifts it up with pride.

Those of her sons who have died—the first of many, it may be—have died for a nation which believes in God and the right of every man to worship Him in his own way. They have died for country and for God.

Let all Christian mothers realize that this war is a crusade, a holy war—a war on greed and treachery and persecution and atheism and implacable hatred of God. Let them find consolation, and great joy, in the knowledge that their sons have made the good fight. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Three Canadian soldiers sleeping in a tent in an English camp were awakened by a terrific crash not far away.

What was that—thunder or bombs?

## Esquimalt Council Moves To Have Japs Interned

The Esquimalt Municipal Council, at its last meeting of 1941, Monday night, moved to get action from Ottawa on the internment of all enemy aliens, especially the Japanese population of the coastal region of B.C.

The matter was brought up by Councillor J. A. Christensen, who expressed the opinion that property and lives were not safe as long as Japs in this region were not apprehended. On his motion, the council went on record as being of the opinion that a responsible federal authority be sent to the coast without delay to discuss with provincial and municipal authorities urgent matters pertaining to war conditions on this coast.

The text of the motion will be sent to R. W. Mayhew, to be placed before the proper authorities in Ottawa. The council agreed that the urgent matters were, chiefly, the internment of enemy aliens, and civilian protection in this area, the first point of a possible Japanese attack.

A request from the Victoria City Council, that Esquimalt reconsider its stand, the refusal to endorse the city's request for A.R.P. assistance for Victoria from the federal government, was received coldly. The letter from the city was received and filed, Reeve Alex Lockley saying that Esquimalt would continue with its plan to circulate provincial municipalities asking support for a similar request on the part of Esquimalt on the grounds that logical targets for enemy attack were situated there.

The communication mentioned that, regardless of the attitude of Esquimalt, the other municipalities had endorsed Victoria's request. Reeve Alex Lockley termed this a misstatement and said that in Saanich the request had been tabled, not endorsed. He added there was no metropolitan A.R.P. area in existence for Greater Victoria, in remarking upon the statement in the city's letter that the City Council was thinking of the request in terms of the Victoria metropolitan area. The letter said all aid that might be given would be divided between the municipalities according to need.

The reeve said that Victoria had asked for A.R.P. aid for itself, using as its grounds for favorable consideration from Ottawa, important defence works in Esquimalt which would be the object of attack by the enemy.

## R.C.A.F. Officers With U.S. Forces

Canada's first flying ace of the World War, Wing Commander E. A. McNab, D.F.C. and Wing Commander J. L. Plant, formerly officer commanding R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay, left Victoria for Seattle Thursday to act as liaison officers with the U.S. forces.

A native of Saskatoon where his father, Hon. A. C. McNab was Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, Wing Commander McNab was the first Canadian flier to bring down an enemy plane in the present conflict and subsequently led the first Canadian fighter squadron in the defence of Britain, accounting for many more German planes. He came to the Western Air Command Dec. 24 from No. 2 Service Flying Training School at Saskatoon. As liaison officer in Seattle he will be attached to headquarters, Second U.S. Air Force.

Wing Commander Plant, who is succeeded at Patricia Bay by Group Capt. P. D. Robertson,



The quality and preparation of this famous Clean, Sootless Coal is still up to the highest standard and is a substitute for Midland.

Your Dealer Can Supply Lamp and Stove From

AMPLE STOCKS

MIDLAND COAL MINING CO. LTD.

Dumbrell, Alberta

LEGS WERE SORE WITH

Rheumatic PAIN

"For nine years I suffered from rheumatic pain so severely that at times I could not walk. Often days passed before I could go back to work. When I did, I was unable to stand. But City Hall St. Montague describes her terrible condition before she came to 'T-R-C's.' " "When I came to 'T-R-C's.' I continued, "I felt immediate relief from pains which were like such severe burns. I am now able to walk again. There is real promise of relief from rheumatic pain for you in 'T-R-C's.' Try them, you'll be glad you did. Get a box or a box from your druggist."

R.A.F. will go to headquarters, 13th U.S. Naval District.

## School Workers Ask Wage Boost

A request from city school employees other than teachers for a 10 per cent increase in wages was referred to the 1942 school board at the 1941 body's final meeting of the year Monday.

P. Ormiston, janitor at South Park, was transferred to Oaklands Annex, and the janitor at the latter building switched to South Park, in a rearrangement made to ease the burden on Mr. Ormiston. The change is of a temporary nature.

Congratulations to G. H. Green on the outstanding success of Quadra Cadets in leading the B.C. field were extended in a motion suggested by board chairman F. G. Mulliner.

A letter extending the board's thanks to the city solicitor, city engineer, building inspector and other city employees for their whole-hearted co-operation during the year, was ordered.

The board said farewell to Trustee F. A. Willis who leaves the school body for a seat on the council at the end of the year. Trustee Willis thanked the trustees for their good wishes and stated he would always retain a keen interest in school affairs.

Miss A. Baxter, retiring city school art supervisor, voiced her thanks for the courtesies extended to her during her association with the teaching staff and the board.

If the 1942 school board has an opportunity to participate in any war damage insurance, it should give the matter very serious consideration, Trustee Willis suggested.

A request for A.R.P. authorities for supplies to stock school centres was forwarded by the board from the school doctor.

Drainage improvement on Thurlow Road to raise the sidewalk running from the Sir James Douglas School auditorium to Moss Street will be sought by the board. Trustee Austin Curtis informed trustees the walk was under water during heavy rains.

The meeting closed with a general expression of good wishes to various trustees.

Miss Charlotte Martin will come out of retirement to replace Miss Isabelle B. Simpson on the city school board's home economics staff until June. The resignation of Miss Simpson was accepted by the board Monday. Mrs. Evelyn White Haitton informed the board she had been married during the vacation period and was willing to continue as a home economics teacher until June or resign as the board wished. She was requested to continue her work for the remainder of the school year.

Canadian Promoted To High Position

Well known throughout Canada and in British Columbia particularly, Col. E. Oliver Wheeler, M.C., has been promoted to the rank of brigadier and appointed to succeed Brigadier Sir Clinton Lewis as surveyor-general of India, according to word reaching here Thursday.

A son of Arthur O. Wheeler of Sidney, B.C., founder of the Alpine Club of Canada in 1906, Brigadier Wheeler was born at Ottawa in 1889 and graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston after a distinguished career there.

From Kingston he went into the Royal Engineers and was sent to India, subsequently serving with the Indian contingent in Mesopotamia, where he won the war and was seven times mentioned in dispatches. After the war he was attached to Survey of India and took part in the attempt to climb Mount Everest in 1921.

Firemen Battle Blaze Under Hearth

Saanich firemen, answering a call at 7:10 Monday evening, fought for two hours a fire under the fireplace hearth at the home of J. Gillespie, Vladuct Avenue.

Believed to be caused by faulty brickwork of the hearth, the blaze in the woodwork under the hearth, was difficult to reach. Earlier in the evening Saanich

## Esquimalt Notice Boards For A.R.P. Posts

Councillor Albert Head, head of the Esquimalt A.R.P., said Monday night, that notice boards indicating district warden posts and first aid posts were not being erected in Esquimalt.

Boards indicating the location of district warden posts were being erected at the houses of district warden J. Kent-Fawkes 874 Dunsmuir Road; A. H. Johnson, 1234 Esquimalt Road; J. A. Christensen, 609 Drake Avenue; and G. R. Guillemaud, 859 Phoenix Street.

First aid boards will be placed at the house of J. Bethell, 989 Wollaston Street; at the Lampson Street School, at the house of J. Elrick, 576 Dockyard Road; and at the headquarters of the Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

Sand has been dumped at various places throughout the municipality and A.R.P. officials advise residents to provide themselves with at least two buckets full to fight possible incendiary bombs.

Following are the places where sand has been dumped at Viewfield and Alderbury Roads, Phoenix Street and Craigflower Road, the Esquimalt High School grounds, Sturdee and Lyall Streets, near the Athletic Hall Fraser Street, Lampson and Lyall Streets, Dockyard and Cedar Streets, Wollaston and Head Streets, Dunsmuir and Wollaston Streets, Macaulay and Lyall Streets, Lampson and Wollaston Streets, Lampson and Ellery Streets, Lampson Street School, Nelson and Esquimalt Roads, and opposite the naval barracks on Admirals Road.

Some two weeks prior to the Free French occupation of the islands, the Washington State Department concluded an agreement with the governor of the island of Martinique whereby the status quo was to be maintained in this hemisphere. In other words, the United States was not to do what Congress was demanding — seize the island, with the naval forces located there. The Vichy French apparently gave Washington what the latter considered a satisfactory quid pro quo in the way of guarantees that the French forces there would not fall into the hands of Hitler's active agents, as contrasted with the present passive type of Nazi tools.

The upsetting of this agreement by the Christmas Eve coup of the Free French exasperated the State Department.

### ALL CONCERNED

The State Department declares that the Martinique agreement was "accepted by all concerned." This statement is itself obviously contrary to the facts. Less than 24 hours after the Martinique agreement was made it was openly repudiated by an "official spokesman" of the Petain government in Vichy. All press services carried this repudiation.

Moreover, the Martinique agreement was obviously not accepted by two other interested parties — namely the Free French forces who liberated the islands, nor the inhabitants of those islands, who voted 98 per cent against 2 per cent in favor of unity with Free France and not Vichy France.

What interests me in the whole episode is not merely the insult of our allies the Free French who are described as "the so-called Free French" in the State Department pronouncement. It is the evidence that even now,

the Free French are still in the islands, and that, he says, is a charitable estimate.

"They're no good on the ground," declared the colonel contemptuously. "We licked the pants off them three times and were beaten only by their tanks and planes."

"When our tanks and planes go into action we'll chase them back to the sea."

"Those Charles — we call them Charles — can't shoot. Somebody gets hit about every 5,000 shots. At Tayug Christmas Day we fought them for seven hours and they were firing all the time, making a wonderful display, lots of noise and wasting ammunition."

"When it was all over one of my men was hit in the hand and one horse was killed."

"Tagug is about 100 miles to the north of Manila and 25 miles inland from the Lingayen Gulf."

firemen were called to a house fire at the corner of Burnside and Grange Road. It turned out to be nothing more than a chimney fire and was quickly extinguished before it caused any damage.

## Barring None



By Bruce

## Civic Leaders Swear in Monday

Recently re-elected and newly-elected members of Victoria's City Council and school board

will be sworn in before County Court Judge Shandley at the courthouse Monday morning, according to plans made at the City Hall today.

The ceremony will precede the first council meeting of the year, called by statute on the first Monday.

There will be some change in the council following the ceremony. Veteran Alderman R. C. A. "Bob" Dewar and Alderman S. H. "Stan" Okell retired this year. In their places will be Alderman-elect F. A. Willis and Alderman-elect T. W. Hawkins.

The former joins the council following school board experience and the latter returns to the ring after a year's absence.

Also sworn in will be Mayor Andrew McGavin, beginning the first sixth successive term as Victoria's chief magistrate in the city's history. Joining him at the luncheon Monday.

These extra earnings over pre-

amount required to take care of increased living costs, should go into war saving certificates, and it was up to the employer to bring this home to his workers.

Mr. Walton said. He stressed the need of purchasing saving certificates instead of war bonds, which the average worker could not afford. The speaker gave three main reasons for a new drive by employers. Purchase of certificates would, he declared: Help win the war.

Play a part in preventing inflation;

Provide the working man with the means of getting over the hard times that are bound to follow this war.

The meeting afterwards saw a motion picture presented by the War Savings Council depicting Canada's war effort.

Introduced to the club was Allan Mayhew, son of R. W. Mayhew, M.P., who has just completed initial flying training at Regina with the R.C.A.F. and who is now en route to Boundary Bay.

A petition to the provincial government to ask Ottawa to remove all Japanese from British Columbia to east of the Rockies may be presented by the various service clubs of B.C. as the result of a resolution at today's meeting by Gyro H. Savage.

Menhaden are small fish of the herring family, and very valuable for their oil.

## That St. Pierre Affair

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

### ST. PIERRE LESSON

The sequel to the liberation of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon by the Free French naval forces is one of the most remarkable episodes of this whole remarkable war.

Some two weeks prior to the Free French occupation of the islands, the Washington State Department concluded an agreement with the governor of the island of Martinique whereby the status quo was to be maintained in this hemisphere. In other words, the United States navy was not to do what Congress was demanding — seize the island, with the naval forces located there. The Vichy French apparently gave Washington what the latter considered a satisfactory quid pro quo in the way of guarantees that the French forces there would not fall into the hands of Hitler's active agents, as contrasted with the present passive type of Nazi tools.

The Vichy French handed over Syrinx air bases to Hitler for use against us, but resisted our occupation of Syria for its use against Hitler in fighting which cost thousands of human lives.

The Vichy French handed over Indo-China to the Japanese with the net effect that the Japs got the air bases from which they sank our battleships, and jumping off places from which they now threaten Singapore, Burma and all remaining bases of freedom in the east.

It is with these same Vichy people that the State Department chooses to make a deal.

Canada has an even more pressing reason for refusing point blank to lift a finger against our friends the Free French for the benefit of our enemies, the tools of the anti-war, anti-British, anti-democratic movement in Quebec (which is very far from being a thing of no importance) is Vichy propaganda — which is fascism in its subtlest and most dangerous form. The radio station on St. Pierre has been a key link in the chain of this pro-Nazi plot.

About Potatoes

A potato plant produces its seed above the ground, but true potato seeds are a rarity, and cuttings of the underground tubers usually are used for propagation.

Igloo Fact

Snow houses are used in northern Canada and in some parts of Greenland, so a majority of Eskimos never have seen such houses.

A man of our world would be able to leap to a height of 1,000 feet if he could live on Mars.

SOME SUGGESTIONS...

CITADEL, a game of skill, to be played by two persons. \$2.25

CIRCLE GAMMON, similar to Backgammon but has the great advantage that three or four may play together. Easy to understand and play. \$2.25

POPULAR GAMES in the "Games for Men" series include KONGO, HORSE PLAY and TROCADERO. \$2.25

PLAYING CARDS in wide variety of designs. Special line at \$1.00

Many other good games to make an evening in your home long to be remembered.

—Games, Lower Main Floor

Your initials stamped in color, silver or gold on Paper Napkins give a personal touch to your party. Price, a dozen. 35¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER PHONE  
LIMITED E-4141

DAVID SPENCER PHONE  
LIMITED E-4141

## BOYS' STORE SPECIALS

BOYS' RAINCOATS of good quality fawn blue or tweed paramattted cloths; also black rubber, fleece lined. All with full belts. Sizes 22 to 30. Each.

**\$3.29**

OVERALL PANTS of sturdy black denim and cottonette. Some with elastic back, others in belt loop style. Sizes 24 to 32. Pair.

**89c**

COVERALLS AND BIB OVERALLS for boys Denim and Zerolite cloth. Broken sizes, 3 to 10 years. Suit.

**89c**

BOYS' SHORT PANTS of good-grade tweed and blue serge, some with elastic waist. Sizes 5 to



## Cheaper Meat Cuts Prove Nutritious

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
The less expensive cuts of meat do handsomely in those hearty dishes outdoor appetites demand. Here are some "proofs" of the "pudding" for your family and for your huskier guests.

### Beef A La Mode

(Serves 8 to 10)  
Five pounds brisket of beef, 4 large onions, quartered; 8 carrots, split lengthwise; 2 bay leaves, 2 cloves garlic, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves, salt, pepper, 3 quarts of broth.

Brown meat in hot beef fat. Place in large pot with vegetables. Pour in broth just to cover. Add seasonings. Cover. Bring to a boil, then reduce to simmer and continue to simmer (not boil) for 3 1/2 hours. Remove meat, slice and serve with portion of vegetables.

### Roasted Flank Steak

(Serves 4)  
One flank steak, 1/2 pound salt pork sliced thin, salt and pepper, cayenne, flour, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, 1 small can mushroom pieces and liquid.

Using sharp knife, score meat across the grain. Place strips of pork on meat lengthwise. Roll meat and fasten with skewers. Slice crosswise into 1-inch pieces. Tie each piece securely. Season and dust with flour. Place in large baking dish. Pour in tomato sauce, mushrooms and juices. Cover and simmer over medium heat (325 degrees F.) until tender, adding more liquid if necessary.

This lemon sauce—poured over slices of stale cake makes a hefty low cost dessert for winter sports men.

### Lemon Sauce

One cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 egg, beaten; 1/2 teaspoon salt, juice of one lemon.

Mix cornstarch, salt and sugar together, add egg. Pour hot water and lemon juice over this mixture and cook 10 minutes over a low flame.

### TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast—Orange and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs, oatmeal muffins, jelly, coffee, milk. Dinner—Rolled flank steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, mixed greens salad, cake slices with lemon sauce, coffee, milk.

Snack—Chili con carne, chunks of bread, mixed fruits, nut cookies, tea, milk.

LONDON (CP)—Rationing has cut down demands for non-essentials in dressmaking and all women now want durability in their clothes.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McComb and their infant son, John, have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending Christmas with Mrs. McComb's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Scott, 3575 Quadra Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gravelle of Montreal returned to Vancouver Monday night after spending the day here visiting Mrs. Gravelle's brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. G. H. Tullidge. They will be the guests of Mrs. Gravelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arkell, in the mainland city, en route to their home in eastern Canada.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward are entertaining at dinner at Government House this evening in farewell to Air Commodore Earle A. Godfrey, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Godfrey, who will leave New Year's Eve for Vancouver, en route for Ottawa, where they will make their home.

## WEDDINGS

### TAYLOR—CHESWORTH

The marriage took place on Christmas night at the Esquimalt United Church, Rev. James Hood officiating, when Agnes Wilmot Cheshworth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cheshworth, 204 Superior Street, became the bride of Lorne Wilford Taylor, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Quadra Street.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing an afternoon dress of nut-brown crepe with eggshell trimmings with fur-trimmed, hand-made matching hat, and corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. As the bridal party arrived, Miss Irene Cheshworth, sister of the bride, played the Wedding March. The bride cut the cake, which centred a table covered with a cloth edged with white candles in silver candleabra. Seasonable decorations were in evidence throughout the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left to spend their honeymoon on the mainland, after which they will make their home in Victoria.

## MORE MEN CALLED

OTTAWA (CP)—Authoritative quarters here indicate the number of men to be called up for compulsory military training in January would considerably exceed the 5,000 already ordered to report Jan. 8.

One suggestion was that an additional 2,000 who have already had 30 days' training under the old scheme would receive calls.

Major Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Deputy Minister of War Services, would make no immediate comment on the report.

## It Pays To Shop at Ray's

Merchandise at Prices that all can afford

## DIAL DARLINGS for DRUGS

DARLINGS PHARMACY FORT AT BROAD B 1212

## SALE of MEN'S SHOES

### January Clearance Sale

A. K. LOVE LTD.

706 View Street, U.P. FROM DOUGLAS



THE LATE MRS. MINNA GILDEMEISTER, who died Sunday after being a resident of this city 52 years. The remains were forwarded Wednesday evening to Vancouver by the Sands Mortuary for services at Mountain View Cemetery.

## Luftwaffe Far Below Former Peak

## Russians Cut Third From Nazi Air Force

### Want Fire Protection

VANCOUVER (CP)—Aviation observers estimated today that losses in the campaign against Russia have reduced the German air force to about 65 per cent of its peak strength.

They noted in this connection that there has not been a really big raid on Britain since the Russian war began last June 22.

"The German air force is literally worn out," said a reliable source of information.

The pilots are tired and there is a real shortage of planes in certain categories. To all appearances the German air force is just about 35 per cent under what it was, for instance, when it gave London its first heavy fire bomb attack just a year ago."

### TOLL IN LIBYA

In addition to the losses in the Russian campaign, this source said, German air strength has suffered severely in the Middle East.

"With the Luftwaffe in its present condition," he said, "Hitler can't just laugh off the loss of the 476 planes which the British shot down, destroyed or captured from Nov. 18 (the start of the British drive into Libya) to Dec. 23."

This view that the Nazi air force actually suffering shortages was supported by a reliable foreign source who said that, according to information just received from agents on the continent, the German high command two weeks ago banned the manufacture of any new types of planes which cannot be turned out in sap then, and that the wood is richer in color.

But this source warned the present German air jull, which British pilots on patrol over France have noticed, might only mean "Hitler is getting his forces ready for some kind of winter campaign. On the basis of reports of activities in Sicily, the Peloponnesus and North Africa, it's a two-to-one bet it will be a blitz against the western Mediterranean."

**FUEL BY AIR**

In this connection the Air Ministry news service reported Monday that, until the British capture of the Derna airfields a few days ago, Lieutenant-Gen. Erwin Rommel, the Axis commander in Libya, had received gasoline brought from Greece by plane.

The news service said the R.A.F. in the last 38 days had occupied 39 Axis airfields in Libya, and that the "twisted skeletons of wrecked aircraft litter every landing ground."

**So This Is London**

LONDON (CP)—Believe it or not, they are showing a luscious house gown model in aquamarine chiffon finely striped with wavy silver lines, full sleeves, train and wide tie-in-front sash.

The noseprint of a dog is as distinctive as the fingerprint of a human being.

The first gasoline vehicle was placed on the road on July 4, 1894.

**COKE \$9.00 a ton**

Promptly Delivered Within Three-mile Circle

B.C. ELECTRIC

## Letters to the Editor

### ABOUT JAPS

With reference to Mr. Bell's letter under this heading which appeared in your issue of Dec. 27, I am ready to admit that I, too, have met some friendly and polite Japanese, but that does not alter the fact that all of them in this country are potential fifth columnists and should therefore be interned. I would go even further and say that they should all be sent back to Japan when the war is over as it is obviously about as difficult to make a good Canadian citizen out of a Jap as it is to make a silly purse out of a sow's ear.

Mr. Bell's reference to rows of empty glass jars in the small stores in Japan does not move me in the slightest for they have none to blame but themselves for that state of affairs. It was the Japanese (in case anyone has forgotten it) who started this war in the Pacific when they attacked the Chinese in July, 1937.

It is hard to believe that anyone in his right mind could suggest after all that has recently transpired, that Japanese fishermen in these waters should merely be asked to be "truthful and honorable". It is indeed fortunate for all of us that Mr. Bell is not a police official.

I find Mr. Bell's sentimental attitude towards the Japanese rather nauseating and I can only think he must be one of those few misguided individuals who still look upon them as a peace-loving, friendly people who did not want war.

MRS. J. MONTGOMERY.

1032 McClure Street.

S. M. GILLESPIE.

Sidney, B.C.

**SAVED BY VICTORIA SHIP AND MEN**

I am an officer of a British merchant ship which founded due to enemy action in the North Atlantic on Dec. 11 this year.

Our ship was on fire and the major part of the cargo consisted of high explosives. Failing to bring the fire under control, we were forced to take to the lifeboats. After being adrift for several hours in high seas and a blinding snowstorm, we had given up hope of rescue when we sighted H.M.C.S. Nanaimo, which had come to search for us in answer to an S.O.S. sent out before we abandoned ship. Owing to the big seas and growing darkness, they had great difficulty in seeing our signals. However, after eventually finding us, the captain, with great skill, got us on board in a very exhausted condition.

After the rescue we were four days aboard the corvette before being landed here and during this time we were treated splendidly in every way by both officers and men. The reason I thought this piece of news might interest you, is that the Nanaimo is Victoria-built at Yaletown and is almost entirely manned by Victoria men. The names of the officers are Lieutenant T. J. Bellas, captain, Vancouver; Chief Mate A. V. Cleghorn, Victoria; First Lieutenant Jones, Montreal; Sub-Lieutenant R. A. Lort, Victoria; Sub-Lieutenant H. P. Brown, Victoria; Chief Engineer A. V. Hodding, Victoria.

HARRISON F. LEWIS.

Chief Medical Migratory Bird Officer, Ontario and Quebec.

Canteen Presented

LONDON (CP)—Viscount Bennett has presented to Britain's civil defence workers the 161st mobile canteen donated by the Canadian Red Cross, which will provide 20 more.

Originally, tin cans were called "tin canisters," but early-day bookkeepers abbreviated the name to conserve space.

1032 McClure Street.

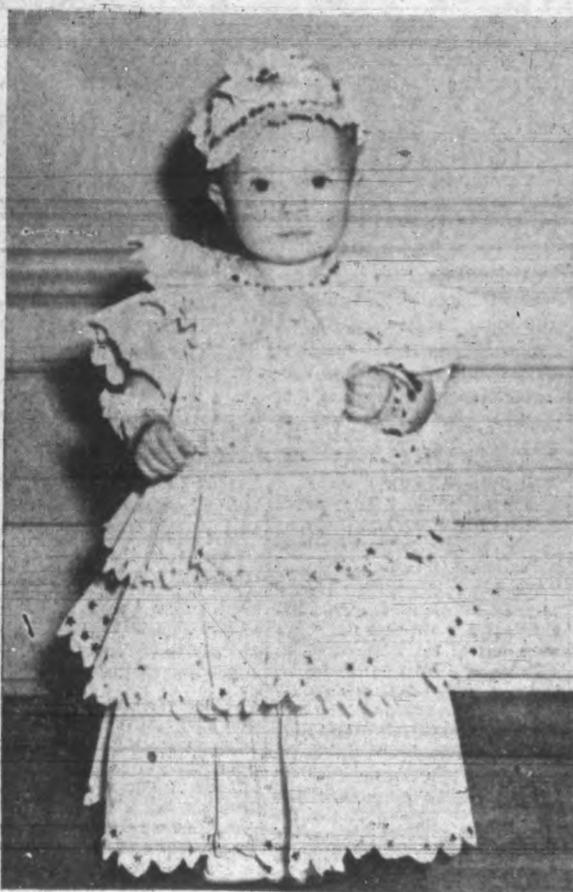
Evening Reverses—KOMO, KPO.

Day—KOMO, KPO, KOMO, KPO.

Evening—KOMO, KPO.



## Gay Little Figures at Children's Costume Ball at Empress Hotel



Twenty-months-old Marguerite Sylvia Finnimore, who, as a boudoir doll, led the grand march.



Ziegfeld Girls: Beverley Saunderson, Marilyn Ferguson and Marlene Graves; Donna Marie Gibbons, fairy.



Little Heather Duncan, Yardley Girl, and Mervin Palmer, as Man

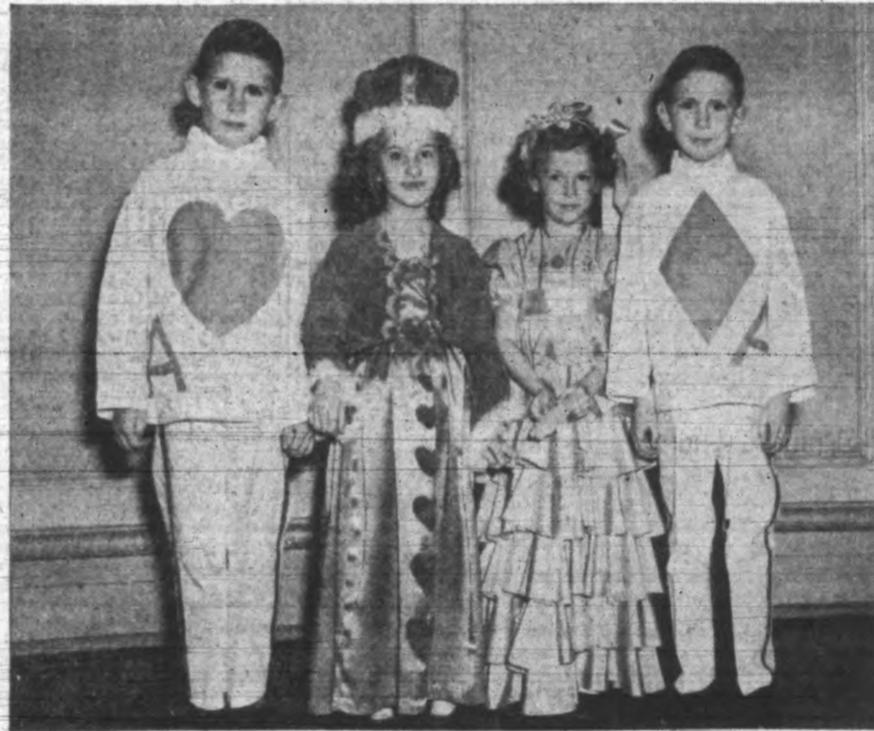
About Town



Gregory Harvey, Spaniard.



Daphne and Diane Finland, early Victorians; Joan Ward, Colonial dame; Daphne Cummins, Mexican.



Robert and John Ellis, as Ace of Hearts and Diamonds, with Julie Scruton, Queen of Hearts, and Diana Barber.



Jackie Mather, aged 2½.



Left to right: James Johnson, Uncle Sam; Reed Page Clark Jr., cowboy; Lindsay Nicolson, a war guest from Edinburgh.



Maureen and Elizabeth Mackenzie, Dutch girls; Maxine Simpson, Union Jack; Beverley Luff, nurse.



Gwen Pashley, Shirley Smith, I.O.D.E.; Marguerite Mawer, pierrette; Peggy MacLean, bridesmaid.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

OF ALL THE COURSES I'VE seen in many parts of the United States, Colwood ranks with the first five." That statement comes from Jimmy Todd, former Victoria crack amateur golfer, now located as professional at the swanky Braidburn Country Club at Madison, New Jersey, who is back in Victoria for the holiday season. Todd, who left this city three years ago to become assistant pro to Ralph Guldahl at Braidburn, took over the position of number one pro two years ago when Guldahl decided to give up his club affiliations to concentrate on tournament play.

"If the Colwood course was located in the United States it would be a beehive of activity," Todd told us. "There would be no question of its being a popular layout. Of the many courses I have played over and visited the finest, in my opinion, is the No. 2 links in Pinehurst, North Carolina. About 6,700 yards in length, it is the scene of the annual north and south open tournament."

Todd states his game has been exceptionally good the last couple of years, despite the fact he only plays about once a week. "I spend little time concentrating on my own game as my time is pretty well taken up giving lessons," Jimmy stated. "Golfers in the United States are much more enthusiastic about their game than those in Canada and, as a result, take far more lessons. The only difference in my game now, than when I was in Victoria, is that my average is much better. There is a far less range between my good and bad rounds." Todd informed us that he has uncorked two rounds of 67 over his home links to establish a new course record. The former record of 69 for the par 72 layout was held by Johnny Revolta.

Outside of local and New Jersey competitions Todd's only

### Hextall, Cowley Ice Leaders

## Big Games Tonight

### College Football Void of Deaths

MONTREAL (CP) — Bryan Hextall of New York Rangers and Boston's Bill Cowley are tied for leadership in the National Hockey League scoring race at the moment, but they are getting plenty of opposition, league statistics showed today.

Hextall, with 10 goals and 12 assists, and Cowley with four goals and 18 assists, have piled up 22 points for a two-point lead over Lynn Patrick, a teammate of Hextall's, and Toronto's Gordie Drillon.

Patrick is tops among the goal-scorers with 13, with Hextall's 10 putting him in second spot.

Pat Egan of Brooklyn Americans got into sufficient trouble to be sure of first place in the penalty column, and has now spent 45 minutes in penalties.

### CRUCIAL CLASH

A game slated for Boston tonight may have a far-reaching effect on the league race. It brings together the league-leading Toronto Maple Leaf's and their closest pursuers — Art Ross' Bruins. If the Leafs win and increase their lead to three points it is just possible the Bruins may never catch them — at least not for some time. On the other hand a Boston victory will leave the Leafs somewhat softened up for their game in New York Thursday against the third-place Rangers.

Meanwhile a couple of desperate clubs clash in Montreal when Chicago tangles with Canadians. The Black Hawks have slipped considerably of late and are five points behind Rangers who they topped only a week ago. Canadiens also are dropping back and are trailing the resurgent Brooklyn American by four points.

Scoring leaders follow:

	G.	A.	P. Min.
Hextall, Rangers	10	12	50
Cowley, Boston	13	18	22
Patrick, Rangers	12	15	18
Drillon, Toronto	11	12	17
P. Watson, Rangers	8	13	17
Grosjean, Detroit	10	18	4
Abel, Detroit	7	11	19
App, Toronto	8	17	0
Warwick, Rangers	8	9	17
M. Colville, Rangers	8	16	8
Schriner, Toronto	8	4	16
McDonald, ...			15

CHICAGO — Harry Teaney, 36, Cleveland, outpointed Eddie Lander, 136, Chicago (10).

BRAKES  
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### Riggs Defeats Budge With Ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Riggs, diminutive Chicago veteran, scored a straight set victory over Don Budge, one of tennis' all-time greats, in a professional match here Monday night before a crowd of 3,647. Riggs bested the California red-head, 97, 6-4. Frankie Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., easily defeated Gene Mako, Glendale, Calif., 62, 63, in the other singles contest.

Kovacs later teamed with Riggs to trim the doubles combination of Budge and Mako, 63, 62.

### Kimberley in Smart Ice Win

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Kimberley Dynamiters pinned the visiting Red Deer Buffaloes behind a 7 to 3 score in an A.B.C. Senior Hockey League game here Monday night which concluded the Albertans' current four-game swing around the British Columbia end of the circuit.

Sam Callies led the Kimberley attack with four goals while Sully Sullivan, Gordie Wilson and Bill Johnson counted the others. Sid Stark, Clyde Newsome and Dick Milford scored for Red Deer.

The game left the Buffaloes with only one victory and three defeats in their present tour.

### CALGARY WINS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, firing in two quick goals in the third period to clinch a 5 to 3 victory, shattered a jinx that has hovered over them for four years and through a series of more than 20 games when they defeated Lethbridge Maple Leafs here Monday night in an A.B.C. Senior Amateur Hockey League game that drew a capacity crowd of fans.

It was the first time since Lethbridge and Calgary have been engaged in senior hockey competition that a team from the frontier city has won a game on Lethbridge ice. The victory was all the more important to Stampeders because it placed them five points ahead of Leafs at the top of the league standings.

Les Thirlwell, veteran Calgarian, paced his team-in-goal-scoring by netting the first and closing tallies of the contest. Dunc Grant, Doug Cairns and Joe Shannon scored the other Calgary goals while Mullen, Maher and Gray counted for Leafs, all three goals coming in the second period when Lethbridge made a desperate scoring drive that tied the count at 3 to 3.

BALTIMORE — Outpointed Irvin Proctor, 159½, Baltimore (10); Deacon Johnny Grown, 158½; Baltimore, and Frankie Williams, 152½, Washington, drew (10).

### MEN'S DOUBLE VICTOR

Cowley was awarded the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

### Defence Star



John Mariucci of the Chicago Black Hawks, who gives promise of becoming one of the most durable rearguards in the National Hockey League.

### Ski V for Victory



Bud Gourley turns out victory V at Banff in Canadian Rockies by executing jump turn on fine powder snow.

### Sports Honor Roll

## Dubois, Cowley Tops

TORONTO (CP) — The "best individual achievement" in Canadian sport during 1941 turned out to be a double with Theo Dubois' sweep of the North American sculling championships tying Bill Cowley's capture of the National Hockey League scoring championship.

Dubois is a 30-year-old who has been sculling as a member of the Winnipeg Rowing Club for more than a decade. He was known as one of the continent's top blade pullers even before 1941, but in this year he reached the top of his career in winning the Grey Cup, emblematic of Canadian senior football supremacy, was presented to the club by Wallace E. Brown, vice-president of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, on behalf of the Canadian Rugby Union.

Aftermath of "Bombers" 18 to 16 triumph over Ottawa Roughriders at Toronto, Nov. 19, in the Dominion final.

Coach Reg. Threlfall represented the Hugo Ross Cup on behalf of the team as rugby champions of western Canada.

First score came at 17:56 when Beattie banged in the puck on an assist from J. Ursaki, which the latter laid down from behind the net. Shortly after goalie Harvey left a loose puck lying in front of the goal after stopping a knee-high shot but Norvans failed to take advantage.

### TIE SCORE

Bapcos evened things up shortly after the second period opened when LaCree back-handed a pass from Les Bird, after the two had stick-handled in front of the goal.

Norvans went out in front less than two minutes later, when Beattie drew Harvey out of the goal and back-handed the puck in from one side.

George Dunn brought the Victorians even again at 2:21 of the third on a pass from behind the Norvans goal by Jack Kilpatrick.

But Bapcos lost the lead and the game shortly after when Art Schuman got the puck past Harvey after circling the Bapcos net. Ursaki and Beattie got assists on the goal.

Only penalty of the game was handed out in the third when Hugh Sutherland was waved off for hooking.

Bapcos went to New Westminister tonight to engage the Spurfires. In their last meeting at Victoria the Royal City squad squeezed out a 5 to 4 triumph.

Line-ups:

Vancouver—Horne; Barnsby, Gravell; McQuade; Nellson, Bonville. Subs: Ursaki, Schuman, Scott, Beattie, Barker.

Victoria—Harney; McIntyre, Sutherland; Kilpatrick; Dunn, Algar. Subs: Holden, Kreller, Bird, Ebury, LaCree.

Summary:

First period—1, Vancouver, Beattie (Ursaki), 17:56.

Second period—2, Victoria, LaCree (Bird), 3:53; 3, Vancouver, Kilpatrick, 2:21; 4, Vancouver, Schuman (Ursaki-Beattie), 3:26.

Penalty: Sutherland.

### Racing Results

TORONTO (CP) — Horse racing results from Monday following.

First race—furlongs:

Agatsuma (Young) — \$8.80 4:30

Reynolds (Meiches) — 6.00 4:30

Reynolds (Clegg) — 6.00 4:30

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: Epture, Millmore, La Chante, Vasse, Momo's Mama, Marlene, S. Dismalope, Greenhal, Burnt

Point, race—six furlongs:

Tower Guest (Campbell) — \$7.00 5:20

Mayland (Gonzales) — 10.30 7:30

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: Donna Orlon, Countess, Count Ebony, Straw Flower, Grand Alfa, Small Wonder, Marlene, Bundling.

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: Donie, Artie, Captain, Charlie, Vassie, Marlene, Momo's Mama, Marlene, S. Dismalope, Greenhal, Burnt

Point, race—six furlongs:

Calistan (Mehrtens) — \$12.00 5:12.60

Castor Play (Stricker) — 13.50 8.00

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: The Dancer, New Foundland, Infant Queen, Record Knob, Knock, Starlight.

Fourth race—six furlongs:

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: George Lassiter, Unquite, Down Six, Remond, Control, War

Beattie (Barker), 5:46.

Fifth race—six furlongs:

Off Shore (Phillips) — \$16.80 5:40 \$4.00

Equation (McCreary) — 7.00 5:30

Time: 1:12. Also ran: Charitable, Arctic Bear, Don, Donie, Artie, Captain, Charlie, Vassie, Marlene, Momo's Mama, Marlene, S. Dismalope, Greenhal, Burnt Point, race—six furlongs:

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: The Dancer, New Foundland, Infant Queen, Record Knob, Knock, Starlight.

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Golden Leaf (Allison) — \$69.20 \$24.00 \$15.00

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: War Vision, Baby Verkate, Ave Delight, Jumping Jill, War Baby, Doug Dreamer, Cove Baby.

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: George Lassiter, Unquite, Down Six, Remond, Control, War

Beattie (Barker), 5:46.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: Commission, Spangler, Poco Spina, Creeping Fox, Vassie, Marlene, Momo's Mama, Marlene, S. Dismalope, Greenhal, Burnt Point, race—six furlongs:

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: War Vision, Baby Verkate, Ave Delight, Jumping Jill, War Baby, Doug Dreamer, Cove Baby.

Time: 1:13 3-8. Also ran: George Lassiter, Unquite, Down Six, Remond, Control, War

Beattie (Barker), 5:46.

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## Axis Loses 42 Tanks in British Libya Drive

CAIRO (CP) — Advancing British forces knocked out 42 Axis tanks and R.A.F. planes ranged as far west as Homsi, 60 miles east of Tripoli, commandoes of Middle East command and the R.A.F. announced today.

The Axis forces paid their toll in tanks while attempting unsuccessfully to make a stand. The R.A.F. scored direct hits on trucks and a gasoline tanker, while other planes attacked Axis troops still dug in at Bardia on the Egyptian frontier.

The Middle East command communiqué spoke of the futile stand by Axis mechanized forces.

It said the clash of armored forces occurred south of Agedabia, indicating Britain's vanguard had passed that Axis hurdle and were somewhere along the road to El Agheila, highwater mark of the first British campaign, and about 80 miles beyond Agedabia on the coastal highway skirting the Gulf of Sirta.

British military commentators in London said that while the engagement was "of some magnitude," it was "obviously only part of the operation which is still going on," and the main battle remains to be fought. They said they had "no confirmation whatever" of the claims in German and Italian communiques that 74 British tanks had been destroyed in the fight.

### PRESSURE KEPT UP

Axis forces apparently attempted a stand in the Agedabia area, the communiqué saying the tank battle was the result of "yet a further" Axis effort "to interfere with our operations."

However, it said, 24 Axis tanks were destroyed and 20 more suffered "serious damage" and our pressure on the enemy is being maintained."

Both the German and Italian communiques indicated Axis forces had made a determined stand in the Agedabia sector, although neither claimed to have stopped the British progress.

The British communiqué said five more truckloads of German infantrymen were captured in the Agedabia area, and that air operations were particularly successful there.

### MUNITIONS DESTROYED

To the east, far behind the shifting desert front, the communiqué said an enemy outpost and ammunition dump near the Egyptian frontier were demolished by artillery fire.

R.A.F. planes attacked Axis troops in the Halfaya pass, well behind British lines.

### GANDHI OUT

BARDOLI, India (CP) — Mahatma K. Gandhi, long a leader of India's independence movement, was relieved today of his leadership of the All-India Congress Party at his own request.

Gandhi decided to retain his freedom to oppose all violence and could not go along with the majority of the party's executive committee in a step toward co-

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—MODERN, or rent at \$40 month with option of buying. Phone 28096. 3007-2-157.

The four most important letters in the whole alphabet of building—Johns-Manville building and insulation materials and service by V.I. Hardwood Floor Co., spell remodeling success.

JOHN & MARY MANVILLE LTD.

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TO THE  
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UNDER CONVOY

LIST OF SUGGESTIONS SENT ON REQUEST

Scott & Peden Ltd.

G 1155 Island U Drive Ltd. G 1155  
Your Party of Five Persons Can Now Ride in Luxury to Nansimo and Return at a Cost of Only \$2.60 Apeice.  
G 1155 742 FATES ST.

ONE MORE DAY TILL 1942!

EVENING DRESSES  
1324 DOUGLAS  
PHONE E 7552

## City Land Sales Show Banner Year

The city lands department completed its most profitable season in the last 15 years as 1941 drew to a close and officials looked warily towards an uncertain 1942.

To date 321 parcels have been sold for a total of \$155,210 against 275 for \$95,511 in 1940. Last year had been the highest during the previous 14 years.

Following the outbreak of war on the Pacific, sales slackened off, 14 only being registered this month against 28 in December, 1940. Values, however, did not show a corresponding drop. The current month's sales yielded \$10,250 against \$17,025 returned from the 28 in the final month of last year.

Cash receipts, including sales for the year amounted to \$191,524 against \$154,777 in 1940. In that month the current month's receipts amounted to \$13,643 against \$14,069 in December of last year.

### VOLUME MAINTAINED

A surprising feature of the current year has been the sustained volume of sales. Property deals were given considerable impetus by the bargain sales policy incorporated in 1940 and extended in a modified form to 1941. The preponderance of sales this year, however, have extended beyond the \$50-lot classification.

Lands department officials saw two widely divergent possibilities in 1942.

On the one hand they considered the probable increase of building to relieve housing congestion occasioned by the influx of servicemen as well as war workers and their families.

On the other they speculated on the effect war conditions might have on private capital. There was a strong probability, supported by December returns, that private investors would be disinclined to put their savings into real estate until conditions became more stable.

From Jan. 1 to the present date Esquimalt sold 70 parcels of municipally-owned land to private owners. The property had an assessed value of \$45,000.

### Cyclist Injured

Striking a depression in the 3000 block of Albany Road, caused by the settling of soil after a sewer excavation, Errol Griffith, 3081 Albany Road, was thrown from his bicycle Monday and suffered a broken bone in his right hand, a lacerated left hand and a knee. He was treated at the Jubilee Hospital by Dr. D. M. Ballie.

City police investigating the accident, reported there was a depression two feet wide and five inches deep about half way across the road.

Special services will be held in

### Introductory Speech

## Churchill Hailed By Premier King

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is the text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's brief speech this afternoon introducing Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the House of Commons chamber:

Mr. Speaker, honorable members of the Senate and of the House of Commons:

On behalf of the government and people of Canada, I have the honor, this afternoon, to renew the welcome already extended from all parts of our country to the Prime Minister of Britain, the Right Honorable Winston Churchill.

I desire to express to Mr. Churchill the thanks of the entire country for his visit to Canada at this time. I thank him also for having so kindly consented, while in our capital city, to address the members of the two Houses of Parliament, and to speak from this House of Commons chamber, to all the people of Canada.

### GREATEST NOW

I need not say to Mr. Churchill how unbound is our admiration of the brave people of Britain. Nor need I tell him how completely he is to us the personification of Britain's greatness. That greatness was never more apparent than in this time of gravest crisis in the history of the world.

I speak, Mr. Churchill, for all the members of both Houses when I say that the Parliament of Canada was never more sure of its ground than when, at the very beginning of the war, it took its stand at the side of Britain in her determination to

May you be spared to share in the honor of victory the reward of your life's endeavor.

Mr. Speaker, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Right Honorable Winston Churchill:

### TOWN TOPICS

Fourteen motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today for infractions of parking regulations.

A Royal Air Force truck, stolen from Blanshard near Broughton Monday night, was recovered early this morning. The truck, operated by A.C.I. H. Thorneycroft, Bay, was found by J. Specie.

On a Fletcher Bros. Music Store R.C.A. Victor machine the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing will hold a short concert of Gracie Fields' recordings, on New Year's Eve at the clubrooms, Douglas Street.

The Chinese United Sunday School held a successful entertainment consisting of drills, plays and pageants. The proceeds amounting to \$20.41 were given to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of bombed areas in Britain.

Charles Round was fined \$30 for his license was suspended for three months in City Police Court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of "dangerous driving."

Constable Edgar Falkner said Round sideswiped a parked car on Gorge Road Dec. 24.

Members of the provincial cabinet gathered in Premier John Hart's office today to hear the speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, heard the address on the floor of the House, having flown east at the weekend.

Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, is still confined to Lytton General Hospital, to where he was removed when he suffered a heart attack while traveling on a train three weeks ago. He expects to go to Vancouver shortly for a rest, but it is doubtful if he will be able to attend next month's meeting of the Legislature.

The Victoria Ministerial Association has arranged a combined service to be held at the First United Church at 8. In the evening a service will be conducted by Bishop H. E. Sexton and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse of Metropolitan United Church.

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At St. Mathew's Church, Langford, there will be Holy Communion, with special intercessions at 10.30, the service to be held at 11 and prayer will continue until 5, terminating at that hour with a special service.

The entertainment will be planned along the lines of many Y.M.C.A. programs, who call themselves "liquorless nightclubs."

Eat a Horse

It would take more than a year to eat 1,400 pounds of food, weight of an average-sized horse, despite the phrase "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."

The Jewish Synagogue at Blanshard and Pandora, at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

A chain of prayer will be held at St. John's Church New Year's Day. Holy Communion will be held at 11 and prayer will continue until 5, terminating at that hour with a special service.

The entertainment will be

planned along the lines of many Y.M.C.A. programs, who call themselves "liquorless nightclubs."

Old Boys' Dance

The S. Michael's School Old Boys' Association held its 11th annual dance, Monday night, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, from 9 to 1.

About 150 attended the dance, many of the school's ex-students being in uniform. The old boys' committee arranged the dance and the mothers' association arranged the supper.

Cassidy Hails Churchill Triune

Robert Cassidy, K.C., today sent from the Union Club the following telegram to Rt. Hon. Wm. Spencer Churchill at Ottawa:

"Greeting the incomparable, unbeatable triune—Roosevelt—Churchill—Mackenzie King."

George Ogston of Vanderhoof has made a member of the board of management of Vanderhoof Hospital.

George Ogston of Vanderhoof

is the new president of the board of management of Vanderhoof Hospital.

Fire Chief Says

More Hazards Increase

Need for Co-operation

The fire department were occupied

elsewhere?

The public should spare no effort in combatting sabotage, the enemies inside the attack.

NEED OF PREVENTION

"New fire hazards, actual and potential, arising out of the rapidly expanding defence industries, are causative factors for rising fire losses. All across this continent, industrial executives must not become so occupied with production that they overlook fire safety, for it is the multiplication of such acts that boosts the national fire loss. Today, more than ever before, the wheels of industry must go faster, never to develop to configurations.

"In modern warfare the fire department is the front line of civilian defence. As it is obvious that those services may be taxed far beyond their capabilities, it is of the greatest importance that everyone co-operate in learning and practicing the simpler tactics of fire-fighting.

"Can you yourself cope with a fire in your own home if you

## B.C. Industrial Output \$34,000,000 Over 1940

British Columbia industries are in production this year, increasing \$34,000,000 in value over 1940, according to an unofficial survey made today in various government offices in the Parliament Buildings.

B.C.'s four primary industries are mining, lumbering, agriculture and fishing. Total value of production in these years amounted to \$275,000,000, compared with \$239,000,000 in 1940, an increase of 26,000,000.

Leading the four was forestry with a total production of \$120,000,000, an increase of \$18,000,000.

Next came mining with a total of \$75,000,000.

Agricultural products totaled \$55,000,000, an increase of \$4,000,000 over last year.

Fisheries production amounted to \$25,000,000, also an increase of \$4,000,000.

B.C. manufacturing during the year totaled \$51,000,000.

The tourist industry is estimated to have brought \$12,600,000 to British Columbia during the year.

Manufacturing and the tourist trade are classed as secondary industries. These two, with the primary industries, were worth \$338,000,000, compared with \$304,000,000 last year.

Wartime needs, especially in lumbering boosted the production.

Tourist industry on Vancouver Island was up 25 per cent and 15 per cent on the mainland.

Two new Victoria companies

were registered at the Parliament Buildings during the last few days.

They were Allied Lumber Company Ltd., Gorge Road, incorporated at \$25,000, and Pacific Coast Tanners Limited, 1405 Douglas Street, \$10,000.

Other companies registered were: Arthur E. Putnam Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Columbia Finance Corporation Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver; B.C. Peak Co. Ltd., Vancouver; Heather Machine Works Limited, \$25,000, Vancouver; Hermit Investment Ltd., \$125,000, Vancouver; McKay and Stretton Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Universal Motors Limited, \$10,000, Creston; B.C. Collateral Loan Brokers Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver; York Theatre Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Incorporated under the Societies' Act were: Mission and District Roof and Gun Club, Mission; City Employees Mutual Benefit Association, Vancouver and Bella Coola Community Club.

The entertainment will be

planned along the lines of many Y.M.C.A. programs, who call themselves "liquorless nightclubs."

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